

Cal OES Internal Statewide Incident Briefing

2000 hours, July 18, 2022

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A California Condor at Bitter Creek NWR.

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Report Prepared by
California State Warning Center



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72 Hour STAC Report

- Report attached



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Weather Risk Outlook

Regional Operations Center
Western Region
Sunday, July 17

	Mon, Jul 18	Tue, Jul 19	Wed, Jul 20	Thu, Jul 21	Fri, Jul 22	Sat, Jul 23	Sun, Jul 24
Fire Weather Low RH / Wind / Dry T-Storms	Inland/ Southern	Inland/ Southern	Inland/ Southern	Inland/ Southern	Inland/ Southern	Inland/ Southern	Inland/ Southern
Thunderstorms Wind / Hail / Tornadoes	Inland/Southern (Mainly Mountains)	Inland/Southern (Mainly Mountains)					
Heat	Inland/ Southern	Inland/ Southern	Inland/ Southern	Southern	Southern	Southern	Southern
Cold							
River Flooding							
Wind							
Heavy Rain Flash Flooding / Debris Flow	Southern						
Snow							
Coastal Flooding							
Risk Levels	Little to None		Minor	Moderate	Major		Extreme



Weather Key Points

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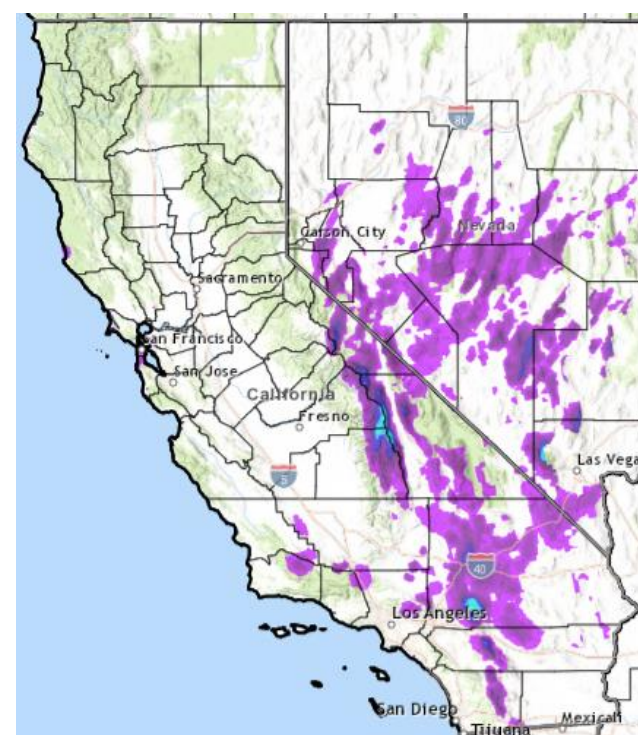
- Seasonably hot mid-July temperatures will continue for much of inland California through the first half of the week, with a cooling trend expected for the latter half of the week
 - Moderate to locally high heat risk impacts will persist each afternoon through early week, gradually becoming confined to mainly southern California by late week
 - High temperatures each afternoon will reach 95-105°F across much of the Central Valley (locally up to 110°F in portions of the San Joaquin Valley through Monday), with readings of 105-115°F common for the southern deserts
- Similar to the past few weeks, afternoon and evening breezy winds in and around the mountains, foothills, and southern deserts will bring locally elevated fire weather conditions each day through the week
 - Somewhat stronger winds (with gusts of 30-40 mph) will produce critical fire weather conditions in Modoc County on Monday, potentially lingering into Tuesday
- Scattered monsoon showers and thunderstorms are expected to form across the Sierra as well as the southern mountains and deserts through Tuesday
 - Widespread impacts from any storms are not expected, though locally heavy rainfall and gusty winds are possible where storms develop
 - Isolated heavy rainfall in southern California on Monday could lead to localized flash flooding, including a potential threat for the Apple/El Dorado burn scar

Precipitation Forecast

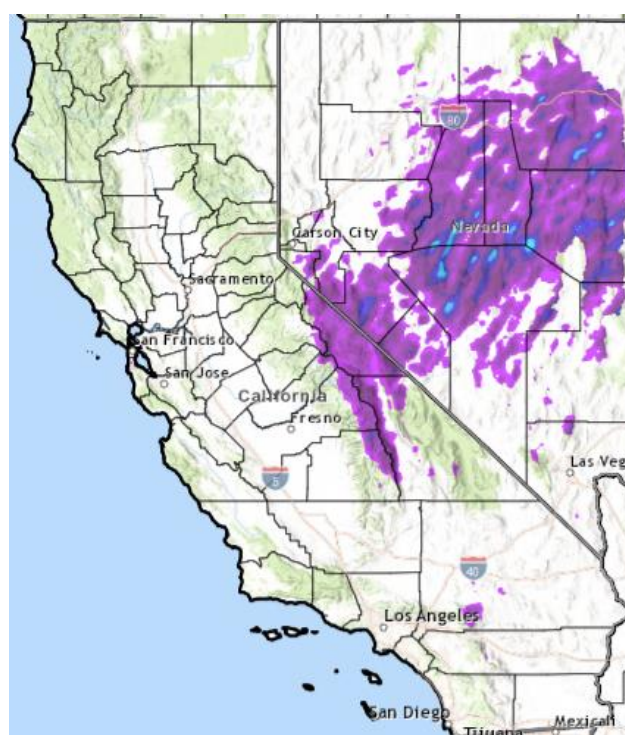
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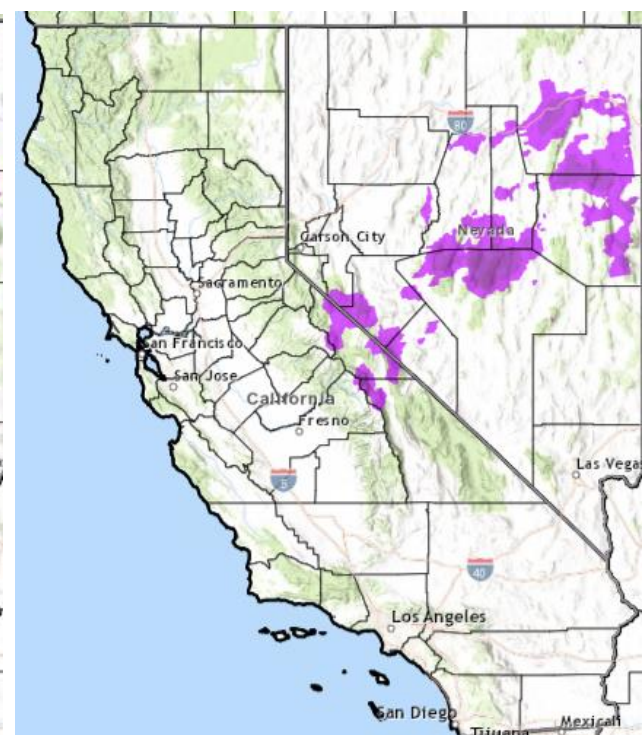
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Monday



Tuesday

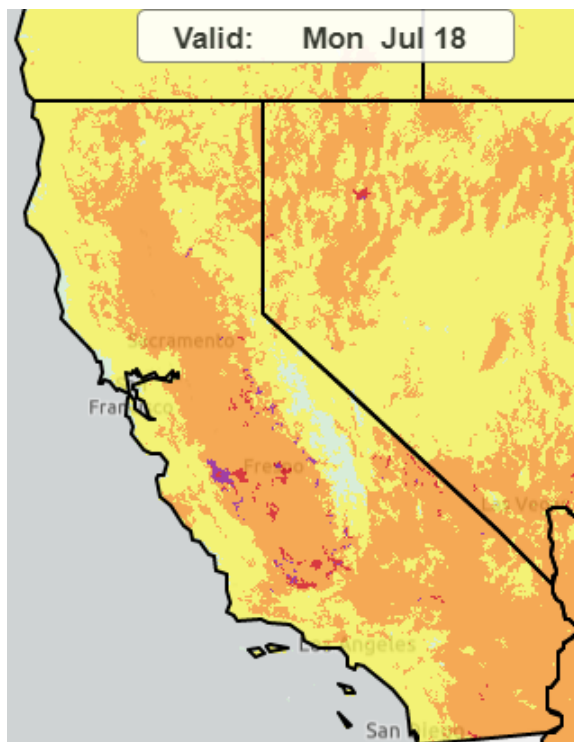


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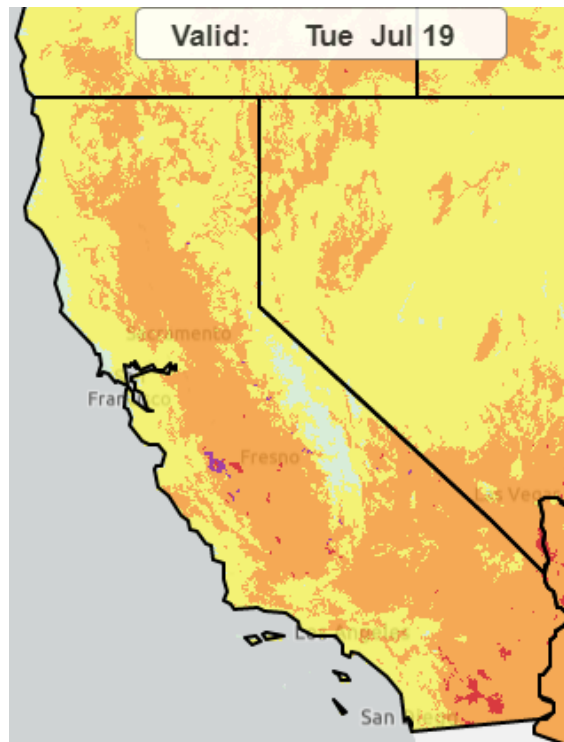
Note: Forecast precipitation amounts are an average for any particular location. Thunderstorms may produce locally higher rainfall amounts.

Precipitation (inches)

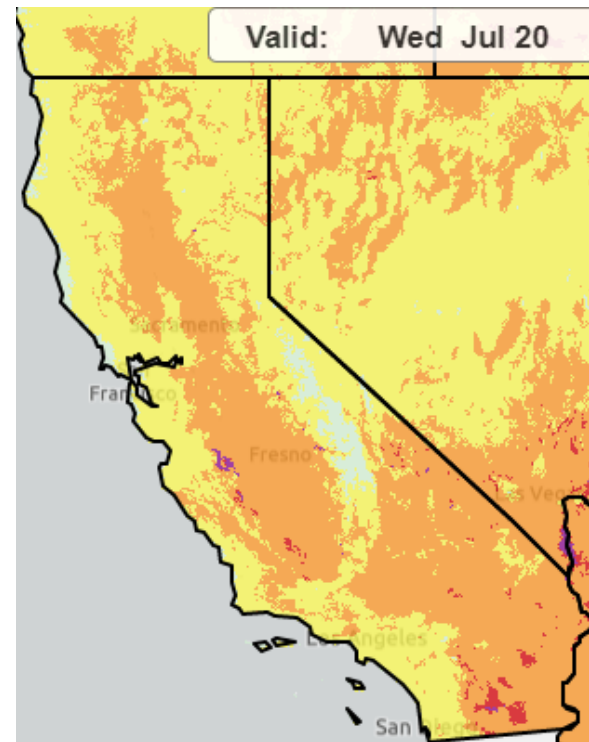




Monday



Tuesday



Wednesday

Green	Level 0	No Elevated Risk
Yellow	Level 1	Low Risk for those extremely sensitive to heat, especially those without effective cooling and/or adequate hydration
Orange	Level 2	Moderate Risk for those who are sensitive to heat, especially those without effective cooling and/or adequate hydration

Red	Level 3	High Risk for much of the population, especially those who are heat sensitive and those without effective cooling and/or adequate hydration
Magenta	Level 4	Very High Risk for the entire population due to long duration heat, with little to no relief overnight



Weather Outlook (6-14 Days)

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Sunday, July 17

6-10 Day Outlook (July 23 – July 27)

Temperatures

- Above normal temperatures are favored statewide

Precipitation

- Below normal precipitation is favored across far northern California, with near normal precipitation favored for the remainder of the state, except for far southeast California where above normal precipitation is favored (near the Arizona border)

8-14 Day Outlook (July 25 – July 31)

Temperatures

- Above normal temperatures are favored statewide

Precipitation

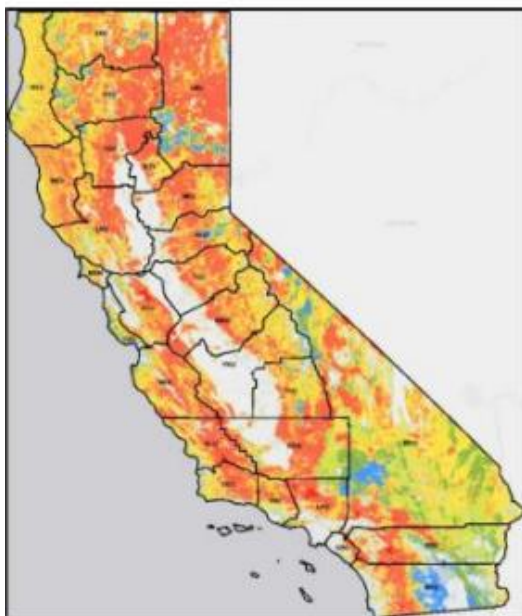
- Near normal precipitation is favored for much of the state, except above normal precipitation is favored in southeast California (along the Nevada and Arizona borders)

Wildfire Forecast and Threat Intelligence Integration Center

STATEWIDE WILDFIRE RISK POTENTIAL

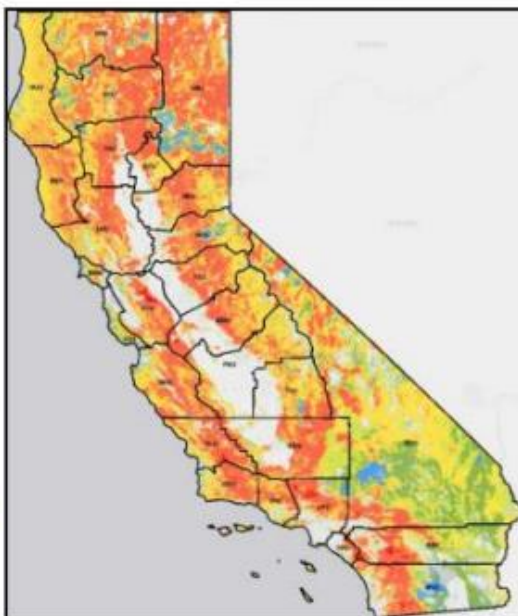
Statewide Wildfire Risk Potential

Monday - 07/18/22



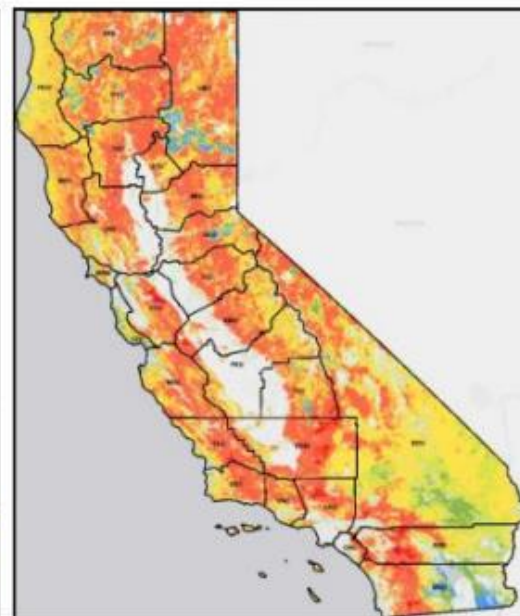
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Tuesday - 07/19/22



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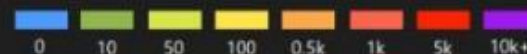
Wednesday - 07/20/22



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Each map shows the time of day with the highest wildfire risk potential.

Legend: Fire Size Potential (Acres)



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NOPS-7 DAY SIGNIFICANT FIRE POTENTIAL

Predictive Service Area (PSA)	Sun 17 Jul	Mon 18 Jul	Tue 19 Jul	Wed 20 Jul	Thu 21 Jul	Fri 22 Jul	Sat 23 Jul	Sun 24 Jul
NC01 - North Coast								
NC02 - Mid Coast To Mendocino								
NC03A - Bay Marine								
NC03B - Diablo-Santa Cruz Mtns								
NC04 - Northwestern Mtn								
NC05 - Sac Valley/Foothills								
NC06 - NE California								
NC07 - Northern Sierra								
NC08 - Far Eastside								

No Data
 No Risk
 Low Risk
 Moderate Risk

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Hot Windy Lightning



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SOPS-7 DAY SIGNIFICANT FIRE POTENTIAL

Predictive Service Area (PSA)	Sun 17 Jul	Mon 18 Jul	Tue 19 Jul	Wed 20 Jul	Thu 21 Jul	Fri 22 Jul	Sat 23 Jul	Sun 24 Jul
SC01 - Eastern Sierra								
SC02 - Central Sierra								
SC03 - Southern Sierra								
SC04 - Sierra Foothills								
SC05 - Central Valley								
SC06 - Central Coast Interior								
SC07 - Central Coast								
SC08 - South Coast								
SC09 - Western Mountains								
SC10 - Eastern Mountains								
SC11 - Southern Mountains								
SC12 - Lower Deserts								
SC13 - Eastern Deserts								
SC14 - Central Mojave								
SC15 - Upper Deserts								
SC16 - Northern Deserts								

No Data
 No Risk
 Low Risk
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WEATHER MAP & WATCHES / WARNINGS LINKS

Weather Advisories, Watches, and Warnings currently active in California:

- <http://www.wrh.noaa.gov/hazardSummary/?state=ca>

Active Weather Warnings, Watches and Advisories by County:

- <http://www.wrh.noaa.gov/hazardSummary/?state=ca&bycounty=1>



- Hazardous Seas Warning
- Red Flag Warning
- Small Craft Advisory
- Excessive Heat Warning
- Flood Advisory
- Flash Flood Warning
- Beach Hazards Statement
- High Surf Advisory

SITUATION SUMMARY

Cal OES Activation Status

State Operations Center	Inland Region EOC	Coastal Region EOC	Southern Region EOC
Level 1	Normal Operations	Normal Operations	Normal Operations

2022 May Monkeypox Virus

The California Department of Public Health (CDPH) Medical and Health Coordination Center (MHCC) is activated at Level 3 (low) in response to the 2022 May Monkeypox Virus Event.

- Hours of Operation: Monday to Friday from 0800 hours to 1700 hours

Cal OES INLAND REGION

- Nothing significant to report.

Cal OES COASTAL REGION

- Nothing significant to report.

Cal OES SOUTHERN REGION

- Nothing significant to report.

COVID-19 SUMMARY

Coronavirus Disease 2019 (COVID-19)

On 03/02/20 at 0700 hours, the Cal OES State Operations Center (SOC) activated in support of the California Department of Public Health (CDPH) Medical Health Coordination Center's (MHCC) statewide response to COVID-19. Cal OES will continue to provide resource coordination for the COVID-19 event, as well as situation status reporting and advance planning across multiple areas.

SMARTER Plan

On 02/17/22, Governor Newsom unveiled the "[California SMARTER Plan: The Next Phase of California's COVID-19 Response](#)". The plan emphasizes continued readiness, awareness and flexibility and helps ensure California can maintain its focus on communities that continue to be disproportionately impacted and stay prepared to swiftly and effectively respond to emerging COVID-19 variants and changing conditions.

CDPH Statewide Travel Advisory

- For more information: [CDC Travel Guidelines](#)

Confirmed California COVID-19 Cases - Per California Department of Public Health Tracking COVID-19 as of 07/13/22 at 1630 hours:

- 9,619,398 total confirmed cases.
 - 119,022 Delta
- 92,055 total deaths.
 - 260 Delta
- Please see the most recent "Situation Report - COVID-19" attachment for additional details.

PUBLIC SAFETY POWER SHUTOFF (PSPS) SUMMARY

PSPS Status

PG&E	SCE	SDG&E	Liberty Utilities
Normal Operations	Normal Operations	Normal Operations	Normal Operations

Pacific Gas and Electric (PG&E)

- Nothing significant to report.

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- Nothing significant to report.

Southern California Edison (SCE)

- Nothing significant to report.

San Diego Gas and Electric (SDG&E)

- Nothing significant to report.

Liberty Utilities

- Nothing significant to report.

PacificCorp

- Nothing significant to report.

MAJOR ROAD / HIGHWAY / BRIDGE CLOSURES

Lifeline Route Closures

Northern California	Central California	Southern California
No Lifeline Route Closures	No Lifeline Route Closures	No Lifeline Route Closures

Lifeline Routes:

- There are no Lifeline Route Closures.

Non-Lifeline Routes:

- Click [here](#) for a list of current road closures.

Wildfire Closures:

- There are no Wildfire Closures.

Emergency Operations Center Activations:

- There are no Emergency Operations Centers activated.

Interactive Travel Forecast Map Based on Weather Conditions Provided by National Weather Service (Prototype)

- <http://www.wrh.noaa.gov/wrh/travel/?wfo=mtr>



Click on the Caltrans Logo to check
current Hwy. conditions.
You can also call 1-800-427-7623 for
current Hwy. conditions.



FIRE ACTIVITY

Cal OES Fire Preparedness Levels

National	Northern California	Southern California
Preparedness Level 3	Preparedness Level 2	Preparedness Level 2
	Multi-Agency Coordination System MACS Mode: 2	Multi-Agency Coordination System MACS Mode: 2

Note: The National and Regional Preparedness Levels are maintained by the National Multi-Agency Coordination (MAC) Group and are separate from Cal OES activation levels.

Pre-Position Resources

- No Prepositioned Resources

EMAC

- 2357-RSA-11375 (New Mexico, Response & Recovery)
 - 2 Cal OES staff deployed to New Mexico on 07/06/22 to support ongoing wildfires within the state.
 - Scheduled to demobilize on 07/30/22

Mission Tasking

- **2020-FIRE-20323:** Joint Task Force Rattlesnake consisting of 330 CNG service members to backfill federal, state, and local first responders committed to COVID-19 emergency response operations.

FIRE ACTIVITY

Cal OES INLAND REGION

Washburn, Vegetation Fire, Mariposa County (Update)

Location: Hwy. 41 x Mariposa Grove Rd., Fish Camp

Jurisdiction: Federal DPA, FRA, Yosemite National Park

Per Cal OES Duty Officers and ICS-209 as of 07/18/22 at 1759 hours:

- 4,911 acres brush and timber, 51% contained
- Threat exists to structures, critical infrastructure, and heritage resources
- CAL FIRE air resources assigned
- CAL FIRE agency representative assigned
- CAIIMT 13 in command

Deployments

- 1 Cal OES Fire and Rescue Branch Assistant Chief assigned.
- 2 Cal OES PSC Technicians assigned.

Mandatory Evacuations

- Mariposa County: 111 (Estimate only, not vetted by YNPS or MCSO)

Missions

- 2022-YNP-000038, S-198 and S-199 (Washburn Fire): 1 Cache Sonim Phones (10 phones) and 10 Nighthawk Firstnet Hotspots provided to COML. Region V COMC monitoring.

Cal OES COASTAL REGION

- Nothing significant to report.

Cal OES SOUTHERN REGION

- Nothing significant to report.

Cal OES LAW ENFORCEMENT MISSIONS

Cal OES Law Enforcement Missions

- **2022-LAW-80267, 07/17/22, 1822 hours:** Riverside County Sheriff's Office requested CAL OES LDO contact AFRCC to request cell phone forensics for a missing hiker. The 23-year-old male hiker was attempting to hike the Cactus to Clouds Trail, Skyline Trail, Palm Springs, Riverside County. The missing hiker left his residence on 07/16/22 at 0500 hours in Moreno Valley, CA, and arrived at the Skyline trailhead parking lot at approximately 0600 hours. His plan was to hike Cactus to Clouds. It was unknown if the subject had planned to spend the night on the trail. As of 07/17/22 at 1400 hours, his vehicle is still located at the trailhead parking lot. Additionally, Rangers have no record and/or permit for missing person for 07/16 and 07/17. About 1830 hours, LDO contacted AFRCC and requested cell phone forensics. LDO provided pertinent details to AFRCC who advise the request appeared to be within their mission parameters and would assist. LDO contacted Riverside County Sheriff's Office SAR Coordinator to advise them AFRCC had accepted the mission. **UPDATE:** On 07/18/22, about 0730 hours, LDO spoke with Riverside County SAR who advised they have been searching the area (top-down and bottom-up), have possibly found some of the missing persons clothing, and have just received data from AFRCC which has helped narrow down the search. During this upcoming operational period personnel will be inserted via air assets to search more targeted areas based on the AFRCC data. **Mission Ongoing**

Cal OES MISSION TASKINGS

Cal OES Missions

- **2022-CalOES-78230 (New Mexico EMAC):** 1 iSat phone for EMAC deployment to New Mexico.



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Mission:

We protect lives and property, build capabilities, and support our communities for a resilient California.

We achieve our mission by serving the public through effective collaboration in preparing for, protecting against, responding to, recovering from, and mitigating the impacts of all hazards and threats.